

may course through his veins—shall stand before the equal and the peer of the most favoured

that over him—poor, ignorant and friendless—may be—shall be thrown the panoply of national authority, take possession of the National Government, place every Department, Executive, Legislative and Judicial, in the hands of such men, and surely, we will see to it that the nation, within its own jurisdiction, rejects "THE WILD AND GUNSHY THAT MAN MAY HOLD PROPERTY IN MAN," and bring prosecuted in the dust the slaveholding oligarchy that has wronged the nation to eternal shame.

UNDER THE EXCLUSIVE AUTHORITY OF
NATIONAL GOVERNMENT:

abolishing it in the District of Columbia, abolishing oppressive laws now in force there, and placing all people under the protection of just and humane laws; and repealing the law of 1807 and all other laws giving

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ty and religion," to appeal to the heart, the
the, the reason and the interest of the men of
—slaveholders and non-slaveholders—until
—Bid the bondman cast the chain
From fettered limb and soul aside,
Walk forth in the majesty of freedom, "redeem
vengeance of Curran," regenerated, disenthral
resistible Genius of Universal Emancipation."
new ground, comprehensive and glorious is the
ded to the young men of this age in America.
Summoned to rescue the R-pblic from the iron
the slaveholding aristocracy—from the degra
dom of a privileged class which hates equal
Liberty with inextinguishable hatred.

...and upon the skulls at the base of the equality and
...efforts to free the nation from the shackles of
...condemned or else to slowly... they
...to secure the ultimate emancipation of millions
...and abjective bondage; to vindicate
...the nation from the stain and pollution
...and so put the national government in har-
...the sublime ideas embodied in the Declaration
...and the people of the world to
...and generous and expansive Patriotism which
...the whole country and the people of the
...the children of a common Father and are
...teachers as that all the races of men are
...of a master, or overlord, or taskmaster,
...of the earth South, is a being whom God created
...his Son mankind, to be free, to follow him, to
...work so vast in his conception, so comprehensive
...are now to win the sympathies of mankind
...of the coming generations, the approval of
...and the triumph of Almightiness!

and agitation and conflicts to asured triumph it had laid its grasp upon the reason, the conscience of the country, and millions are the mighty impulse. In spite of the passionate, uncalculable hatred of the slaveholding class—their deep-seated prejudices of race—the misconceptions of the negro—the misrepresentations of great interests—intemperance, servility, or hostility of political organizations—the selfishness or apostasy of public men, and the ignominious weakness and errors of friends, who too often have been in the advancing hosts of slavery, to repulse or rebuke comrades, or who turn aside from the path of battle when the foe is unpurposing or

post of freedom, entrenching or defending a freedom, to engage in impracticable or secondary or anti-slavery cause is moving on, in the struggle for sublimity and majesty of conscious power, to the realm of sublime ideas, to the consummation of its being. Everything on earth which has the elements of greatness is moving on, in the struggle, on the great cause, against all nod over all opposition, to the final accomplishment of its high mission, to the complete fulfillment of its "manifest destiny." The holding class may rejoice in these days of its triumph, may revel and riot over past victories, and glorify in anticipated future acquisitions in Cuba, Mexico and Central America, but the day of the slave is not yet past. The day of the slave is the day of the struggle to pervert truth, justice, history, law and the nation for the disfranchisement of freedom, and to restore, in the passionate language of Henry A.

The Northern hills are blazing,
The Northern skies are bright,
And the fair young West is turning
Her torched to the light!

y the banners of emancipation are beneath So
L. Cassius M. Clay "calls the battle-roll and
the dark and bloody ground" of his native Ken
Louis pronounces for emancipation, and sen
alous Blair to represent the interests of her lab
in the national councils, and her gallant Bro
mon Missouri in her Halls of Legislation, to jo
rhood of free Commonwealths.

the cause of equal, universal and impartial liberty. America is indissolubly blended with the cause of liberty and human progress everywhere. Its triumphs will be hailed and applauded by mankind everywhere throughout all coming time. The events of the present struggle for the overthrow of the present

and the inalienable right of every man to the enduring history of the country. The eyes and the heart throb over the bright and glorious acts of that history, which shall record the acts of that work which the Providence of God has done for the young men of this generation. Let, then, the banner of the North—aye, and the few but faithful men of the South—to whom has been entrusted the radiant and glorious banner of anti-slavery in America, fully comprehend the magnitude, grandeur and dignity of the work assigned to them. Let them realize that the eye of God is upon them, and that future generations will scrutinize their noble and unimpaired record. Let them realize, also, that the ultimate pronouncement of judgment upon their acts, when the prejudices and interests of this age are hushed, will be in accordance with the will of God. Let them realize, also, that the ultimate

the great cause can be hastened or retarded—years—by the advocacy of friends as well as the silence of enemies. Let them, then, while they are able, devote reverence for humanity—also, and in the name of the rights of man, and ever act with no less vigor and expositive patriotism that knows no lines of color, or of longitude, or points of the compass—adherent, wise and practicable public policy that contribute to the American people their capacity of care of the varied, multifarious and vast interests of the nation, and so administer the government to protect and defend the interests, rights and liberties of the country in peace and in war. Let each of us be the historic pen and shall trace the actions at drama shall record, for the study and admiration of posterity, that the young men of this age, in

